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ILE, - LUTESVILLE, MO.

************************* and Order." the valley, reminding me very much post-office depart. of Missouri. The snow continued City barring from falling most of the day; but owing to the Woman's Farm melted nearly as fast as it fell. This eations owned and is the first snow fall I have seen in Lewis, is an ex- this valley, but am told that snow this valley, but am told that snow falls here every once in a while. An old gentleman who has lived here at Corning for perhaps a half century, told me that in December, reals at adultily not pen which the action which the action at this place at one time and lay on the remaining \$27,000,000, it is claimed.

show was light and loose like it of the is in Missonri, it would probably be near a foot deep—the snow being very wet, heavy and compact.

By noot, January 9, most of the service of the service of January 10, we had a 3-inch right of January 10, we had a 3-inch snow. Taking the winter all thrust to set Mr. Levis to the remaining \$10.000,000 in the central and northern

at to put Mr. Lewis to the present time, it has been very y killed his People's rough and unfavorable for out-door it were not satisfied. work at this place, and not such a to put Mr. Lewis killed his People's rough and unfavorable for out-door were not satisfied, their program of their program of the easterner would like their program of feared Lewis and millions of people While this—the United States—

the present time, it has been very part of the state. There is said to be more men than women among the more men than women among t feared Lewis and ly picture.
millions of people While this—the United States sition to stand is supposed to be a government "by

or existence. They the people, for the people," and "life, the job. It is a always that way; especially with ork and deserves to regard to the liquor traffic. While demned."—Clayton the majority of the estimens of Corning said by their votes some weeks s College Items sold here, and the city "dads" said the will of the people would be enhas just accepted forced after January 1, still one of grapher for super-ouri Pacific rail-back of the "Liquor Dealers' associrado, at \$85 per tion," have undertaken, in the "Superior" court—Circuit court—of this county to prove that the city his sceepted a of Corning was not incorporated at \$65 per month. cided that the incorporation was

has just accepted a "all right." Then an appeal was ruph operator in made to the Appellate court, Sacrams, at \$55 per mento, for a "writ of reveiw," which has just been denied by that court And this is the "government by the has accepted a po- people, for the people" that our lones Dry Goods "forefathers" bled and died for, and City, at \$60 per which is in a fair way to be overthrown by selfishness and greed.
On Sunday, January 27, there closed a union protracted meeting

Vacuum Cleaning in this town, conducted by John C. mographer. at 845 Redding of Atchison, Kansas, the most interesting and remarkable meetings that have been held in Corning since we came here. To n, as stenographer any one of any spiritual conception ment Company of it takes a very short time to discern per month.

of being sent by man, a "Rev. D. To the former class Mr. Red-Oklahoma, at \$85 the meetings he delivered a lecture that lasted about two hours, enti-Fine has accepted a tied "The Ups and Downs of Sallie grapher for Huffman (bis wife) and I." which is a short and is giving the sketch of his life. Indiana; his father died when John was young. He went to Kansasan coln has taken a pasis apprentice or "bound boy," at the n's Agency, Sedaha, age of 13; went to the district school Mt. Lincoln looks two terms when he ran away from but he has a man's his master at 15, and went back to his old home in Indiana and staid there until be reached his majority. bolding a He theo went to Colorado, I think,

on with the Germo and went into mining; after five Company, Sedulia. years he and three companions sold out, their claim for \$200,000. He accepted then went back to Indiana and built e position at \$55 a a fine residence, and went back to ePike Drug Company, Kansas and married "Sallie." Lost his fortune in busines ventures and returned to Kansas and went into

and every pupil who is ed in a good position. treaties of his wife. He was getting are much grundling \$125 a month and had a check in pupils longer than is his pocket for that amount when peritors. Every pupil peritors. Every pupil of which with therough a will take our mivies, after him a position of the content with the rough of which will take our mivies, after him a position of the content with the rough out into a "coal-house," and when he awe be found his money all gone, —check had been cashed by the saper cent higher salary loon keeper he went in the grog ness college in the knocked down and kicked out, but to

him necepted

home and family. He "tramped" back to Kansas, finally found his wife and two children. Not long after that he was converted at a protracted meeting—about 19 years ago—and has been preaching ever

since.

Some time since his conversion he attended Moody's bible institute. He is a low, heavy set Irishman, 53 years old; sharp and witty, quite a humorist, but a very spiritual man and he has certainly done much good here. A free-will offering has been given him since he came here of about \$350. He may this in the most money he, has ever received at any one place for preaching. The Des Moines Iows, Lycoum Bureau offered him \$30 a night to lecture, but he refused the offer. He says it would be dishonoring God. If you ever have an opportunity to hear John C. Redding preach, go and hear him. He goes from here to Oak Dale, California, down in the San Joaquin valley. At the last acrvice here he requested all present to write a letter to him at Oak Dale so that it may be received a week from the time he leaves here. He wants anylow 200 letters. Many will write him. He says he has 25,000 such letters at home, carafully assorted and stored away in a silk lined how and marked "not to y assorted and stored away in a silk lined box and marked, "not to be opened until after my death."

Some of the California papers say
there were not less than 30,000

eastern tourists sojourning in the state this winter. This computation is said to be made by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and is their opinion, this is the larges number of tourists ever wintering bere. Ninety per cent of them, it is claimed, come from east of Kansas City. The coat to these eastern viaitors for their winter outing is estimated to be not less than \$34, man car company \$2,000,000. The remaining \$27,000,000, it is claimed, is spent by the tourists within the state of California. The railway the sound at this place at one time and lay on the ground several days.

In price are to be lass postage rates wapaper and half country will, if snow was light and loose like it of California, and each one is estimated. Tebehapi and the remaining \$10,000,000 in the central and northern more than twice as much money as the women. Undoubtedly, the most profitable "crop" that California

roduces" is the eastern tourist. M. A. WALLACE, Jon. 28, '07. Corning, Cal.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

State vs. David Mouser, murder; coninued to September term. State vs. S. M. McAnally, illegal sale of figuor. Continued by consent,

State vs. S. M. McAnally, illegal sale of liquor. Continued by consent. State vs. S. M. McAnally, illegal sale of liquor. Continued by consent, James Brewer, et al vs. Charles Brosler,

change of venue. Decree of title in fa-Sarah Deck vs. Marada Davis et al,

equity. Tried by court and taken under J. Andrew McGrath vs. P. T. Peak,

secunt. Passed pending settlement. Eli Lutes vs. St. L. S. W. Ry. Co., amages. Plaintiff takes sonsuit. Joseph H. Grant vs. Peter M. Eaker, appeal from J. P. Verdict by jury for defendant.

Marx-Denison D. G. Co., vs. William and Allay McClendon, to set aside deed. Continued for want of service.

Edward L. Hall vs. Henry M. Mcintosh, change of venue. Dismissed at defendant's cost. State ex rel Hy Thiele, guard'n, etc. vs.

National Surety Company, on bond. Continued by consent, International Harvester Company vs.

Lewis Bowers, appeal from J. P. Ver-diet by jury for plaintiff for \$109.94. H. D. Williams Cooperage Company vs. William Bollinger, damages. Ver-dict for defendant. Affidayit for appeal

J. S. Cheek vs. C. E. Schnell, to cover improvements. Judgment for 590 by consent of plaintiff.

F. M. Hahn et al vs. Garrett Hahn et al, to determine title. Decree for plaintiff. Appealed. J. Handy Moore vs. John A. Bird et

al, change of venue. Death of plaintiff L. T. Coneingham vs. J. A. Berry, artition. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

H. N. Phillips et al vs. R. J. Jackson et al, change of venue. Leave given to file security for costs. Roda Kinder vs. Albert Kinder, with Alex Pulliam.

divorce. Decree of divorce on payment Nancy E. Ellis vs. John E. Ellis, over Sunday. ivorce. Decree on payment of costs. Willis Bolen's Ida M. Bolen, divorce.

Decree on payment of costs. Bunnie Welch vs. Fred Welch, divorce. Decree of divorce on payment of costs. Amanda Ellen Summers vs. Richard Sommers, divorce. Decree of divorce on payment of costs.

Levi B. James vs. Nancy James, divorce. Decree of Divorce.

Ross E. Cobb vs. Charles P. Cobb.

fivorce. Decree of divorc and custody of child, \$100 alimony and costs. Mary Ida L. Mayneld et al vs. D. J. Louis. Conrad et al, partition. Cause continsioners to report at Septem

Tors wretered and mescrable to go at, to set aside deed. Continues home, be left the town and for two want of the days service. and a ball years was a tramp. He plant a dream one night away on

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et al, ejectment. Decree of fee in plain- el closed hist Tuesday night. A goo

Cook et al, damages. Continued.

J. F. Kern vs. St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co.,

J. P. Kern vs. St. L. & Onne

Our Correspondents,

Crooked Creek. Miss Iva Lee left Thursday for he Charlie Hawn's children are suffering

"Uncle Dan" Hawn and family Sun-

Juan Moyers and family visited Mr. Moyers's sister, Mrs. A. T. Hawn,

of Samuel Hawn and family Sunday.

George Murshall of Patton was in this

arble Hill Friday. visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Saturday and Sunday. Cleveland Hawn and Miss Delpha C. Smith were united in marriage at the home of the brids Sunday, March 17,

Mayfield. Health is good.

J. F. Mayfield visited his son, G. R. Mayfield, near Sedgewickville, Satur-

Mrs. J. H. Mayfield is on the sick list.

James Scabaugh and wife visited J. F. Scabaugh and family last Sunday. Julius Bollinger of near Sedgewickville had business in this vicinity last

ter, Mrs. G. M. Pulliam of near Mt. Carmel, last Saturday night.

Elisha Fulton, who has been working ear Patton, visited home folks Saturday night and made a special trip near ne Sunday.

E. E. Green and F. J. Mayfield were in Lutesville last Saturday. Elisha Green visited old friends near

Callent last Sunday.

Miss Rena Sesbaugh of near Sedgeickville is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mayfield.

J. F. Mayfield sold a horse to J. F. ters, near Hurricane. J. H. McKinsey and John James pas

ed thru here one day last week. Some of the people of this place have

been fishing recently and report good sport. Two Cousins.

Huffman Branch. Well, as I have not written in som

time, I will try to give you some of the happenings of this neighborhood, Rev. F. F. Yount filled his regular nent at Mt, Carmel last Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Pulliam and daughter, Mise

Mary, have returned home from St. ouls, where they spent the winter. Miss Carrie Green of Mayfield attended church at Mt. Carmel last Sunday. A. W. Henderson and wife spent Saturday night with "Uncle Tom" Hawn

and also spent Sunday with "Uncle Dan" Hawn. Cleveland Hawn and Miss Delpha Smith were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, near Patton,

March 17. William Whitener and Harry Green spent Sunday evening with Charley and here Friday.

Craddock Wallia.

Perry Starkey and wife and little daughter, Bessie, spent Saturday night and Mrs. B. F. Tate.

Miss Norma Reagan, who is attending school at Marquand, visited home folks Miss Myrtle Wallis is visiting her

Charley Reagan and family attended church at Mt. Carmel Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitener and

Miss Lettle visited their daughter, Mrs. at our town frequently.
Wilson Knowles, Saturday and Sunday. The school at this of Grandma Starkey of Macquand spent Friday. The appreciation of the servi-the last week with her daughter, Mrs. ces of Mr. Chostnar, the teacher, was

Little Webster Venable is quite puny. Iriends present. The program was a Charley Green has employment in St. lengthy one and consisted of recitation MARY ANN.

Laflin. After a few weeks' stiened will send grounds, and there was an abunda

rod a few iteres. Health is very go at now. ring to ture and pur farmers

ime was reported.

Misses Lottin and Zettie Kinder o

indma Sweitzer, who has had a se-

ess children, of near Scopus, visited the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

aw, near this place, last Saturday Died-In Cape Girardoau, March 13,

1907, of whooping cough, Ora Dell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, formerly of Laffin. The little one was interred at Barks chapel last attraction, Johnny? Friday. The community sympathices with the bereaved family. Mrs. W. H. Cobb of near Huskey is

Lum Propet of near Sedgewickville visited near Laffin last Saturday and Several of our people attended L. J. Grimsley's sale last Saturday.

Miss Belle Poston visited her sister, G. E. Kinder recently paled in his

last weak. Mise Lena Hunziker went to Poplar Bluff last Sunday for employment.
Success to THE PRESS.
SISTER SALLY.

Yount's Will. Health good, with a few exceptions all ble to call and see our neighbors. Miss Carrie Green of Mayfield creek

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Yount, Mrs. L. S. Yount and Miss Della Irby visited Mrs. J. L. Wallis one day re-

Mrs. W. G. Stanfield visited her aughter, Mrs. May Pulliam, one day

at John Slinkard's last Sunday. Rev. F. F. Yount filled his regular an Dintment at Mt, Carmel Saturday and nday last.

band with a nice birthday dinner one Rev. L. S. Yount made a business trip

o Bessville one day last week. Miss Norma Reagan of this neighborgood is attending school at Marquand. Charley Green, a promising young man of this vicinity, has employment in

Mrs. Emily Pulliam and ber daughter, Miss Miriam, have returned home, after spending the winter in East St.

Mt. Carmel church took up a collecion for the benefit of Johnson Yount's amily, the wife and mother having been sick for quite a while.

Aleck Pulliam is occupying his new esidence now.

The question, whether it is right or wrong to tell a falsehood when the end in view is right, was left andecided by the Mt. Carmel Sunday school last Sun-

I will close, for this time, with best vishes to THE PRESS and its true prin-

Huskey.

Our farmers are quite busy. Hog creek was very full Wednesday fternoon of last week. Miss Iva Cole of Sikeston visited Miss

Nellie Huskey recently and attended the closing exercises of our school Friday. Mrs. Mahala Cash is very poorly. Ed Reutzel spent most of last week at

Mrs. A. M. Barrett of Lutesville attended the closing exercises of the school Mrs. Chas. Bazzell of Lutesville is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. Will Crites and family of Oran are visiting relatives here this week.

S. B. Points of Burfordville visited

his sister, Mrs. Joab Crites last week.

shown by the large crowd of patrons and

dialogs, songs, drills and instrume

music. At the noon hour dinner wa

good thiogers eat. The house and stage

were beautifully decorated with wreath

Albert Barrett of Lutesville came out grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monday afternoon to accompany Mrs. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a strong drink. As now made Mrs. Thos. Huskey. Lee Nanney of Scopes has business (?) The school at this place clos

every time. He knows.

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Leopold.

Health is good. The weather looks like farmers ight have a chance to sow oats and make garden. Not much oats

has been sown as yet.

Miss Dina Vandeven, who is staying with Mrs. Sweitzer, attended hurch at Leopold Sunday and reports grandma improving.

Geo. Vandeven hauled a load of nerchandise for our clever merchant, John Tenholder, last Satur day. John is doing a good busi ness these days, August Trankle has been making

improvements on his house las

modeling his house. Henry Vandeven is doing the work. Grandma Holsum has been staying at the home of her daughter, ere attack of pueumonia, is able to be Mrs. Martin Vandoren, Jr., the pas

Frank Engelon and sister, Mrs. Herman Landewe, attended oburch

at Glennon Sunday. H. P. Vandeven visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinkebein recently. Their son, John Vandeven, of Colo rado, had business at Uncle Heinrich Fels's recently. What's the

Last Sunday our boys celebrated St. Patrick's day, by the "wearing o' the green." Quite a number of sons of the Emerald Isle, from the number of green ribbons displayed.

The young folks of this place are making preparations to give an entertainment in the near future. Mrs. Katie Stark, Saturday and Sunday. That's right, boys; life is too short to waste, and be happy and make others happy while you can.

For fear of trying the editor's patience beyond the bounds of prudence, I'll close. OBSERVER.

MRS. SOPHIA SNIDER. In the course of human svents, here and there, it becomes our duty, painful yet pleasant, to chronicle the departure of those most leved, who by their own rich life afford to others great blessings, guiding their feet into the paths of harmony with God, thus making vocal the march thro life with songe and prayers inent. And here we would give the were wont to call her. Living a ner neighbor to her for four years, we have observed in her life all that we have intimated in these lines. We observed has masing down life's way, encountering the difficulties and fighting the battles o a genuine Christian, until she conque ed the last enemy, leaving the unerriz light of the star of hope gleaming acros

loved ones where she had gone, To the children and grandchildren ar nany devoted friends we would say, let her God be your God, having por of and controlling your lives in all their bearings and the same happy results

will follow. So may it be. Mrs. Sophia Snider (nee Lutes) was converted in the fall of 1870, at Marble Hill, under the ministry of Rev. Tongue and joined the M. Church, South,

Lutesville in 1874. She died at her home in Marble Hill. Thursday, January 24, 1907, at 6:30 clock a. m., aged 71 years, 4 months and 19 days. The funeral services were held at Hahn chapel the followed afternoon by the writer and the remains were nterred in the cemetery near the church J. A. RUSSELL.

Administratrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters Green, deceased, have been granted the undersigned by the Probate court of Bollinger county, bearing date 11th day claims against said estate are required exhibit them to the undersigned for alowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be preclude from any benefit of such estate and it said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication o this notice, they will be forever barred.

Amelia Green, Administratrix.

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